



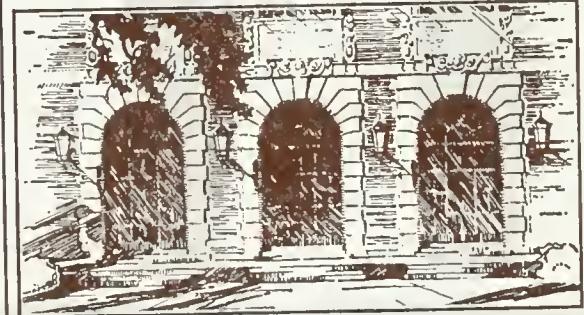
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A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF GEOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES AND  
RELATED RESEARCH IN OUTDOOR RECREATION AND TOURISM:  
1930-1971

Joel R. Lancaster, Assistant Professor of Geography  
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RELATED RESEARCH IN OUTDOOR RECREATION AND TOURISM: 1930-1971

by

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For many years after its general inception in the 1930's, recreation geography was considered to be a minor speciality area in the broad field of economic geography. In recent decades, however, it has become obvious that the economic aspects of the spatial analysis of outdoor recreation are insufficient to explain such a wide array of subject material. Individual geographers have made important contributions to the field. Dr. R. I. Wolfe of York University in Ontario is one of the most prolific authors in the field of recreation geography with more than 20 publications to his credit. It is also significant to note that the current editor of a dynamic new periodical, the Journal of Leisure Research, is a young geographer--Carlton S. Van Doren. Many other geographers not so well known are actively engaged in research and writing which is contributing to the growing body of knowledge of outdoor recreation and tourism.

Outdoor recreation exemplifies the concept of a multidisciplinary field of study. Economics, forestry, health and physical education, sociology, psychology, planning, transportation and others have made significant contributions to the understanding of man's outdoor leisure activities. It is logical, then, that geography, a discipline dedicated to the study of variation from place to place on the surface of the earth, would be drawn by the richness of potential problem areas in outdoor recreation.

In most countries of the world there is no word for "planner." The planning function in these countries is included within the definition of "geographer." This is not the case in America, however, where the geographer attempts to explain the distribution of things upon the surface of the earth and the planner is charged with directing allocation of space to the greatest benefit of man. The planning profession draws from the ranks of college trained geographers for a large percentage of its members. The connection between these two disciplines is readily apparent because each has earth space



as its operating area. It is also easy to see how the different methods of investigation require specialized emphasis on the approach to any individual problem.

As yet there appears to be no specific area of outdoor recreation which has captured the interest of a majority of American geographers. While European geographers seem to have placed emphasis upon tourism, no such direction has appeared on the American scene. Dr. Lisle S. Mitchell of the University of South Carolina and Colin K. Campbell, a Canadian geographer, have been strong proponents of an emphasis upon urban recreation because of the large and increasing leisure demands of the city dwellers and their impact on recreation hinterlands. Dr. Wolfe and Professor David Mercer imply that recreational travel has already provided an integrating focus for geographic research in the field. Professor Mitchell has recently identified ten fairly homogeneous groups within the field that have already been written about by geographers: 1. economic aspects of tourism and resorts; 2. specific site and/or area analysis; 3. relations between recreation and resources; 4. recreational land use and/or planning; 5. recreational problems; 6. recreational travel and consumption; 7. techniques used to study recreational phenomena; 8. surveys of the field of recreational geography; 9. delimitation of recreational regions; and 10. perception studies of recreational phenomena. The point remains that there is much to be accomplished in the study of outdoor recreation and that the field of geography will become more and more significant in providing information concerning man's leisure activities.

This bibliography is designed to be of immediate benefit to geographers and to those persons who have need for information contained in spatially oriented studies. Attention is directed to the section on bibliographies which lists compilations of material from many sources concerned



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with the broad area of outdoor recreation and tourism. There are several thousand references contained in the bibliographies and many should be in the library of serious students of outdoor recreation. Some basic references of allied fields have been included in a separate section. Foreign works have been generally excluded unless of exceptional geographical interest.



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